

## PEDBUTTE V.

"MUCH VET BEHAIRS UNSUNG."

TO THE EDIFORS OF THE ENQUIRER.

Died, on the 2d inst, at the residence of Mrs. Mary W. Goodwin
the county of Hanover, William Burnley Duke, son of Alfrebake, seef ten months.

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He from their arms the offering caught, With smiles of peace caressed, And bade thee with thy Jesus love,

Come, little one, (he cried ) to me,

With cherubs chime their voice; Of such as thee, the hely ones That 'round the throne rejoice. Than heavenly choirs their praises rung. In tones of melting love. And opened to thy happy soul The joys for thee above.

Though yet in Death's cold, cold embrace Thy little bady sleep, Sweet sagals o'er the ballowed spot, Their pitying vigits keep. Thy little frame in peace shall rest Beneath the vicent sad,

venture to guess about him, as he is a Yankee, "That he will "not" be sailly puzzled at the opening of the next session of Congress, to present so glorious a view of the state of the Treasury as may be desired."

We guess and our friends will mark the result, that there is in truth "more glory in anticipation;" that all the demands on the Treasury during the year (including the redemption of the debt not due till after July mex!) will be promptly, conveniently, and faithfully paid—that the selected Banks will neither be run dry, nor embarrassed, but exhibit as sound and prosperous a condition as the mammoth itself—and that the next annual report from the Treasury Department will satisfy the community, that the true glory of a democratic Till Gabriel's trump on the last day Shall wake it to its God. There levely flowers in Spring's awest time, in clusters shall be found-And every passing gale shall waft. Their fingrance far around. Though cold, those tender lips I've pressed On with a fitther's lave. And still that fitthe heart that throbbed With feelings from above. next annual report from the Treasury Department will satisfy the community, that the true glory of a democratic People, and a democratic President in respect to its fiscal concerns, is to enforce the principles of democracy, and the plain dictates of the Constitution about banks and coin—and while doing that, as under General Jackson's Administration, their glory cannot be long tarnished or eclipsed by the arts of designing men, whether gooded on by ambition, envy or availed—W. Globe. That senseless now, those outstre'ched arms
That foully to me clung.
And bushed in death, that music sweet
That melted from thy tengue.

Deficiency on the 1st of Jan. 1885.

prophets were to be believed, there was no recastry money—and yet the Treasury Department was required to pay from twenty to thirty millions without a Treasury and without money; and then well might they, after such

a belief, and such extravegant appropriations, boast that when all was paid, there would not be much left!

Their kind friend, the Bank, also came in to sid in veri-

But, after all these machinations and outrages-we

congratulate the country, that its growing energies and unexampled properity are likely, under the smiles of Providence, to baffle all the designs of the enemies of the

Administration as to to the Treasury—to disconcert the schemes of the Bank—and to show how worthless are the

predictions of the panie-makers of estimates, and how

short-lived their jibes and jeers about more glory, are Whether Mr. Woodbury be or be not "the eleverest fellow that General Jackson has yet in his cabinet," we venture to guess about him, as he is a Yankee, "That he

We give the following editorial from the Richmond Enquirer, and add, in relation to what is said about the Post Office Department, that no one, we are persuaded, has been more anxious than the Postmaster-General, to have the Department over which he presides, regulated by law, and the responsibility of adjusting the means of the establishment to the demands made upon it, thrown upon that holy to which, both duties should occasinly attach. The

Tho' closed fore'er thy sweet black eyes, That meekly touched my soul, I'll give thee to a Saviour's love, And dark acepair control.

Thy tender mother, too, who weeps Upon thy early bier, Shall learn to curb her bursting grief, And dry the rising tear. No selfish wish of ours should call. The seinted soul from rest, To this black world of fare and woo Of sorrow and disticus.

But rather to that goal we'll look,
Where care and gain are o'er,
There 'ils we'll claim thee ours again,
Where parting is no more.

POLATRICAL.

IMPORTATIONS AND THE INTELLIGENCER.
Three or tour days since, the Bank organ here exulted that the revenue was likely to prove deficient, and quoted an article from the Journal of Commerce in support of its
This article will be supplied from the new rou'es when time is

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This article from the Journal of Commerce in support of its hysterical" predictions. This article admitted that the importations at New York

had been larger the two first quarters of this year in the number of cargoes, but suggested that the cargoes were smaller in size, and hence the whole quantity of goods

But the very next day, the Journal had the candour to acknowledge the error, and to state its conviction that the cargoes had been not only more numerous, but in the whole, larger in the amount of goods.

Now, mark the fairness of the Bank organ here. In

stead of re-publishing the correction yesterday, and frank-ly admitting its own mistake about the importations and consequent revenue—it persists in exulting over a sup-posed prospect that the Treasury will become embarraseed and sagely publishes some panic-political letters about the price of lumber, in Baltimore, to show the dull prospects of the Tecasury, rather than the corrected article, from the Journal of Commerce, s' owing the increased amount of importations of goods, beside all the glorious specie; and thus demonstrating the truly flattering hopes of an abundant revenue. In another article of the Journal of 6th inst. the excess this year, so far, is admitted to be seven and a half william of delivers. millions of dollars. Of all kinds of cant, we suppose Joseph Surface agrees with John Randolph, that the worst liberal enough to re-publish another evidence of the pros-perity of our foreign trade and of the consequent good pros-pacts of the Treasury, we will kindly supply him with the

following:
The number of foreign arrivals into the port of Boston, from January 1 to July S1, 1834, was 652 -during the corresponding time of last year, 595 -increase of this year, 57.

The number of foreign clearances from Jan 1, to July 31.

very breaking up of the long voyages increases the number of arrivals. So it seems the fact of there baying been ber of arrivals.' Sold seems the fact of there having been 94 more arrivals at New York from foreign ports, during the first even months of this year, than there were during the corresponding months of last year, is only a proof of declining commerce! If the number of arrivals had doubled,

Cost of merchandise, \$19,760,414

Do. 1st qr. of 1883, 12,333,948 Less, specie included, 256,055 12,077,893

Excess of merchandise 1st qr. of 1834,

The imports for the 24 quarter of 1833, were, at cost, \$16,309,692. The accounts for the second quarter of 1834 are not yet

\$7,682,521

completed, but they are so far ascertained as to leave no doubt that the amount will be quite as large as for the corresponding 24 quarter of 1833. responding 2d quarter of 1833.

The amount for the second quarter, both of this year and last, is much of it made up by the return of ships from

the East Indies, and other long voyages, upon which they the East indies, and other long voyages, upon which they sailed during the previous year.

After the above statement, we doem it unnecessary to say another word on this head. We hope our friends of the Mercantile will not in future be so bard upon us, un-

less they have something besides gloorey conjectures to present in opposition to cheering facts. Let us rather be grateful, one and all, that Providence has been better to us than our fears, and instead of brooding over our misfortunes, go to work, and gather the rich harvest of prosperity shigh is over history. or if he wishes to know the prosperity of trade at home-not from political letter writing slarmists—let him read

the article before:

A panic paper of this city, says that no one who has not paid attention to the subject, can imagine the greats mount of business now transacted on the "chuylkill front of the city, the vast quantity of goods arriving and departing; and the New York Gazette, another paper of the same breed, declares that business is more active than usual at this season of the year in that city! Such, then, is the confession of these worthies, after their doleful outeries for half a year. The change, we presume, is "because Conurned without any measures of redress to the Bank."-Pennsylvanian.

"More GLORY IN ANTICIPATION.—We feel some sympathy for our new Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Woodbury—who is, without doubt, the eleverest fellow. hat Gen. Jackson has yet had in his cabinet. He will be that Gen. Jackson has yet had in his cabinet. He will be sadly puzzled at the opening of the next session of Congress, to present so glorious a view of the state of the Tressury as may be desired. According to a statement in the Journal of Commerce, (which is presumed to be formed on an accurate estimate.) the appropriations, made at the last session, exceed, by three millions and a half, the eximated resources of the Treasury at the end of the year; thus.

The charge upon the Tressury for the present year, will Appropriations at last Public Debt, principal, istions at last session, \$22,000,000 4.760,033 Interest on, Former appropriations unsatisfied at the close 285,000 of last your. 5,964 571

From the last item deduct as an ascertained excess of appropriations,

774,883 \$32,135,270 Norg.-is the above Table, g denotes one quarter; A one balf; A. H. RENNICK, Esq.

The recepts of the Treasury for the year 1884, may be We learn from the Winchester Virginlan, that the Stockholders of the Winchester and Potomac rail road Company, at their annual meeting on the 2d inst, held for the purpose of electing a President and four directors, previous to the election, decided by a vote of 3104 to 968. "That the Depot of the Company be located near where the Rail-road now terminates, within the limits of the town, if ground can be obtained at a reasonable price." The State voted with the majority of the Stockholders. This decision has terminated an uppleasant dispute which for some months past existed in regard to the location of the depot, and leaves to the control and expence of the linhabitants of Winchester, the introduction of the Rail road into the streets of their town.

The stockholders then proceeded to the election—and re-elected their able and efficient President John Bruce, Esq., who has so greatly contributed by his judicious ex-We learn from the Winchester Virginian, that the Stock-\$18 500,000 Probable excess of receipts over estimates; Estimated balence of available funds in the Treasury, on 1st Jan. 1833, 7.985 790 \$27,983,790 Balance to be paid in glory!"

We have noticed, that, in three or four instances, the letter-writing manufactory in this city has been very busy in the circulation of estimates to run the deposi e banks dry, and forun the Treasury entirely aground, before the next meeting of Congress. Before the appropriation bills passed, it is presumed they had their cue from Senatorial exultations and prophecies, that when these bills did pass, the pet banks would be broken down. If those grave prophets were to be believed, there was no Treasury—no money—and yet the Treasury Department.

lying their own prophecy, by seizing on over \$160,000 of the public dividends, belonging to the Treasury, and which otherwise would have gone to pay appropriation bills to

re-elected their able and efficient President John Bruce, Esq., who has so greatly contributed by his judicious exertions to the success of this important work, in the certain benefits of which Baltimore will so largely participate.

The Board consists of a President and seven Directors—and is now constituted as follows:

JOHN BRUCE, President.

Directors chosen by the Stockholders—John M. Broome, James Gibson, Nathan Parkins and Samuel Brown.

Ditto on the part of the State—John R. Cooke, R. W. Barton, and Gerard B. Wager.

The Virginian of the 5th, contains the Third Annual Report of the President and Directors of the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road Company made at a general meeting of the Stockholders on the 2d inst. The Report contains much matter of local interest, and some highly gratifying as regards the progress of the work. It is, however, little credible to the liberality of the owners of the lands through which the rail-road passes, or the intelligence

WASHINGTON, Aug 12 -Intelligence has been recrived from the President since he has entered Tenuessee, from which we learn that he is well, and sustains the from which we learn that he is well, and sustains the journey astonishingly, considering the extreme heat, and his suffering a sharp billious attack, which detained him two or three days at Salem, Virginia. The complaint yielded immediately to remedies. We have no doubt that he carried the seeds of the disease with him from this city, as some acres of stagmant water have been formed in the President's grounds by the embankment of the canal, the majorna from which had greatly affected the beatlest. the missma from which had greatly affected the heath of Mrs. Donelson and her children, and others of the President's family, before leaving the city. The vigor and elasticity of the President's constitutions. ticity of the President's constitution was remarkably evinced by the endurance which he maintained in disevinced by the embrance which he maintained in dis-charging his arduous duties throughout the late prolonged session, under the circumstance of laboring in a sickly at-mosphere, which subjected even the young and sound of constitution, to agues and intermittents.— Globe.

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REALTH OF THE CITY.—We would invite the attention of the Board of Health to the marsh made by the canal on the President's grounds. It is filled with hot water, sending up suffocating steams, the effluvia of marsh weeds and of city nuisances, of which it is made the receptacle. If the city should be visited by cholera, the state of this stagnant pool will considerably increase the mortality of the disease, which all agree, (however engendered,) is made prevalent and tatal by an impure condition of the atmosphere. We presume the city authorities, under the orders of the Board of Health, have the right to abate this nuisance on the public grounds as in other cases, at the expense of the Owner, that is, the Government of the United States. And we are sure that Congress would cheerfully appropriate a sum of money to indemnify the city for whatever expense it incurs.—Ib.

[From the Louisville Journal]

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having heard of many unfounded reports in relation to the late melancholy deaths of a number of our family, we deem it our duty to give a full statement of the facts:

On the 5th June, our youngest sister was married to a constant of the University of Vicginia, and one of its most distinguished Graduates.

Mr. Powers will instruct in the Mathematics and Sciences, which the unidvided attention of the Principal will be given to the Classics and general Literature. The course will be preparatory for the University—to whose Professors, particularly in the Schools of Ancient Languages, Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy, the public are referred.

French will also be taught by a graduate of the University of the University of Vicginia, and one of its most distinguished Graduates.

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R. BUCKNER,

In the present political divisions of Mexico, Texas is

The national boundaries of Texas include a territory

larger than the kingdom of France, and from its fertility, capable of sustaining a much larger population —France supports now about thirty-two millions.—Balt. Amer.

pendant connexion on Coabuil

R. BUCKNER.

culare will be supplied from the new rou'es when time is given them to become profitable, to meet engagements which he is compelled to make. Certainly the responsibility assumed by Congress to make additional mail routes, should also carry with it that of providing for them.

Mr. Grundy, the Chairman of the Post Office Commit-On the 5th June, our youngest sister was married to a gentleman of this city. On the afternoon of that day, and ar. Grundy, the Chairman of the Post Office Committee, has again and again urged a bill on Congress, putting the Post Office Department upon the fosting of accountability to Congress, with similar checks as exist in the other Departments—and in his projected measure, has not only had the approbation, but the aid of the counsels of the Postmaster General.—Globe.

## DOMESTIC.

THE MAIL ROBBERS TAKEN .- We are pleased to THE MAIL ROBBERS TAKEN.—We are pleased to learn, by a letter just received from the Postmaster at Cumberland, Md., that four persons have been arrested for the recent attempt to rob the great western mail near that place; one of whom the driver says he is able to identify as one of the two who made the strack. The Postmaster adds, that it is supposed there is a gang of them scattered throughout that neighborhood. Mr. Lucius W. Stockton, the spirited contractor on that line, is, as he writes, taking such precautions as will enable his driver to "stand," if hereafter demanded to do so, and dispute the ground with these felons.—Globe.

WELLSBURG, VA, August 7.

Melancholy Death — Mr. Scott, the Editor of the American Union, Steubenville, Ohio, was one of a large party of pleasure which arrived here on Wednesday of last week, in stages, carriages, gigs, &c. The party, after partsking of some refreshments at Mr. Klein's Hotel, set one on their rature. Mr. Scott and auguste residence of Journal of Commerce:

Imports of New York.—It is always cleering, when dealing with theorists and panic makers, to be able to pin them down to facts. So will we do with thee, Mr. Mercantile. Fortunately, we are not obliged to take the opinion of any individual, however intelligent or respectable as to the amount of goods imported into New York the present year, for we are able to put our finger upon the facts. The Mercantile says, "Gur merchant ships have been, in increased numbers, traversing the ocean in search of employment, which we assent they have not found. The very breaking up of the long voyages increases the pure. untimely and melancholy fate will be deeply lamented by all his friends and acquaintances .- Republican.

first seven months of this year, than there were during the corresponding months of isst year, is only a proof of declining commerce! If the number of arrivals had doubled, it would prove, we suppose, that commerce was nearly ruined, and if the quadrupled, we might infer a total desolation!! However, we will not waste time upon such an argument as this, when we have before us the actual cost of the goeds imported into New York during the first half of the present year, and also of 1833, showing an excess of more than seven ken at all millions in favor of the present year. The following are the precise numbers, as obtained from the Custom-house yesterday:

The cost of imports into the port of New York, during the 1st qr. of 1834, was \$20.635.918

Less, specie included, 875,504 THE GOLD CURRENCY.

sons should save this table, and get it by heart. Calculated and stranged, expressly for Moore's Philadelphia Price Current, according to the actual rule in use at the United States Mint is est mating the value of gold. The correctness of the Table is guarantied.

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THE PEAR TREE .- At Melwood, the former beautiful residence of the accomplished and revered Mis Digges, of Prince George's county, are pear trees engralted on the common white thorn. These trees grew to a beautiful size, and are remarkable for their huitful nature and enduring health. We mention the fact, in order that those who take pleasure in the cultivation of the gitts of Heaven, may adopt a similar system of improving their fruit.— Marlb. Banner.

VALUABLE JAMES RIVER ESTATE FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale Cobbham, formerly the mansion of David Ross, deceased, and now the residence of his son in-law, John Duffield, Esq. This property is situated in the county of Cumberland, on James River, opposite the Point of Fork and town of Columbia, and opposite the Point of Fork and town of Columbia, and tiffy miles above Richmond. Those who live in the adjoining neighborhoods need no description of Cobbham.—Persons at a distance will, of course, go over the estate before they purchase, and require little to be said. The quantity of land is about two thousand five hadred acres, and applied to the said. nety of which, exclusive of an Island of twenty-five acres, are low grounds. A small part of the estate is cleared. The land to be opened is said to be remarkably

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Well More and admirably imbered.

This plantation, and the region of country in which it is, have always been eminently healthy—and the elegant importances on the Winchester and admirably imbered.

This plantation, and the region of country in which it is, have always been eminently healthy—and the elegant importances on the Stockholders on the Stockholders on the Stockholders on the 2d inst. The Report contains the internal to the internal to the legant internal to the first in the Fork, and of Mr. Harrison at Elk Hill, will greatly add to the desirablences of Cubbham as a permandid, and much decayed—but as they are old, their being much decayed is an advantage, since the purchaser will be saved the temptation, and after annoyance, pre-ented on so very many aucient Vieguia plantations, viz: the temptation to repair, and the alter annoyance of an old establishment, which ought long before to have been surrected to the owls ami bate.

Sale of the entire property to one person would be prefine, and admirably timbered.

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Sale of the entire property to one person would be prefeired—but if such a disposition cannot be made, the land
will be offered in different parcels. In the latter case,
however, it is wished that a sale of the whole property, or however, it is wished that a sale of the whole property, or as nearly so as practicable, may be made at once.

Those acquainted with Mr. Duffield's right to Cobbham, will understand why the advertisement is made in the name of the subscriber. And all who may be interested, are assured that ample security in the title to the land will be guaranteed to the buyers.

Offers for this estate, in part or in whole, may be made to the understand.

to the undersigned, after the first August.—Letters addressed to Colombia. Terms of sale made known to purchasers. The land will be shown by suitable persons, on application to Mr. Duffield at Cobbham

July 29. [21—w4w\*] FRED. A. ROSS.

MELIA ACADEMY.—This Institution will hereaf-ter be conducted upon a more extended scale. The subscriber has united himself with Mr. Z. M. P. Powers, lete of the University of Virginia, and one of its most dis-tinguished Graduet

And the art of Healing, generally.

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HE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Richmond and vicinity, who may wish his aid, that he has become competently acquainted, by the instructions from the celebrated Dr. Lynch, of New York city, to cure that formidable and fatal disease, denominated a Cancer, without the use of knile or caustic, but effected in the same way and manner as practized by Dr. Lynch, who has met with superalleled success in the treatment of this complaint, and also that of Fistula or Fistulo.—As the subscriber is here now, from the City of New York, any person wishing to be cured of the above-named complaints, will please to apply immediately to him, at the Mansion House, Main Street.

Richmond, Jan. 6.

W. W. MARSHALL.

Certificate from Dr. Lynch. ather sister made two custards. She used morning's milk for the first, and not being satisfied with the result, she for the first, and not being satisfied with the result, she made the second with milk purchased in the evening.—
Both were cooked in a bell-metal kettle. They were made alike, and there was nothing in the composition of either but the usual ingredients. In the first, loaf sugar was used; in the second, brown. The first was then put into a tin vessel, and the vessel not being sufficiently capacious to contain the whole of it, the remainder, enough perhaps to fill a tea cup, was handed to a member of the family, who are of it herself, and gave some to a servant near her. Neither of them was sick from the effects of it. The tin vessel was set in the dairy-room. effects of it. The tin vessel was set in the dairy-room, with ice around it, and the contents were not used till next day, when the custard, although curdled, was not sour. It was then distributed at the houses of the rela-

Richmond, Jan. 6. W. W. MARSHALL.

Certificate from Dr. Lynch.

I do hereby certify, that Dr. W. W. Marshall has been sour. It was then distributed at the houses of the relations of the family; and all who partook of it died or were sick. The unfortunate deceased were, our mother, Mrs. Foster and child. Mrs. Fontaine, Miss Vanoedol, a child of Milton Buckner, and two negro hoys. There being a suspicion of poison, five negroes were arrested and committed to prison, four of whom were the property of the family. None of them had been punished by any of us with the exception of the fifth, whose wife belonged to the family and lived with our mother. He had been suspected, a few weeks before, of stealing a set of silver.

pecied, a few weeks before, of steeling a set of silver Harrison, of Berkeley. poons from the house, and arrested for the crime. During the investigation, he used involent language to Robert Buckner, for which he received several slaps in the face All letters must be post paid. W. W. M. January 7.

ESSRS. John McMorough, Augustus Carson and inhabitants of this State, and have not any known sgent, or attorney in fact, within the same, you are hereby notified that on Wednesday the tenth day of September next, between the triping of the tenth day of the tent Intelligence from Texas, contained in the New Orlesns papers, shows that considerable excitement prevails there respecting the continued imprisonment of Col. Austin by the Mexican government. On the 14th May, A istin was the Mexican government. On the 14th May, A istin was the Mexican government. On the 14th May, A istin was the Mexican government. On the 14th May, A istin was the Mexican government of Cook and others; and on Wednesday, the litteenth day of the same month, between the rising and setting of the sun, on that day, at the house of James B. Anderson, in the same month, between the rising and setting of the ment, and expectations were entertained that he would be relieved within a week.

At Texas the Alexton file municipality of the same month, between the rising and setting of the sun, on that day, at the house of James B. Anderson, in the same county and State, I shall proceed to take the deposition of the said James B. Anderson—which depositions At Texas, the Alcade of the municipality of Austin had At Texas, the Aleade of the municipality of Austin had are to be read as evidence in a suit in Chancery, monmoned a meeting of the syuntamiento, to consider the pending in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and the control of the syuntamiento, to consider the pending in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and the circuit Superior Court of Cour sommoned a meeting of the syuntamiento, to consider the treatment of Coi. Austin, and the general subject of a State government for Texas, which forms the cause of diseastisfaction between Austin and the Mexican authorities. The address of the Alcade is published in the New Orleans Builetin. It is an animated appeal to the people to assume the responsibility of the acts for which Austin is the anares of the Alcade is published in the New Or-leans Builetin. It is an animated appeal to the people to assume the responsibility of the acts for which Austin is imprisoned, and unite in an energetic demand for a State government. A general memorial to government to this effect is recommended. August 12.

OFFICE OF COMMISSARY GENERAL OF SUBSISTENCE, OFFICE OF COMMISSARY GENERAL OF SUBSISTENCE,
Washington, July 11th, 1834.

EPARATE PROPOSALS will be received at this
office, until the 1st day of October next, for the delivery of provisions for the use of the troops of the United States, to be delivered in bulk, upon inspection, as fol-

In the present political divisions of Mexico, Texas is attached to the province of Coshuila—and all laws emanate from that legislaving. These are not very strictly englored, the Colonists yielding obedience, in general, and without much interference, only to those which soir their views and position. Among the State laws recently enacted, is one establishing entire toleration of all religious sects, and another establishing the trial by jury. These ealutary regulations must not be confounded with the federal enactments of the Mexican Congress, out of which the late civil disturbances have grown. They are State laws. They are expected to quiet the minds of the settlers, and reconcile them to a longer continuance of their dependant connexion on Coshuila. lows:

At New Orleans.

300 barrels of pork
625 barre's of fresh superfine flour
275 bosicles of new white field beans
4409 pounds of good hard somp
20.00 do of good hard to low candles
100 bushels of good clean dry sait
1125 gallons of good eider vinegar

At Balon Rouge.
240 barrels of pork
509 do of fresh superfire flour
220 bushels of new white field beans
3500 pounds of good hard somp
1900 do of good hard somp
1900 do of good hard somp
1900 do of good hard somp
1900 gallons of good clean dry sait
990 gallons of good som dry sait
990 gallons of good flown was flow form Natchiloches.
350 barrels of pork
750 do of fresh superfine flowr 330 barrels of pork
730 do offresh superfine flour
730 barrels of new white field bears
530 barbels of new white field bears
530 paunds of good hard step
2400 do of good hard stew candies
130 bashels of good clean dry salt
130 gallons of good clear onegar
baif on the 1st May; remainder on 1st Decembe torin Carolina, when our conversation was principally on abjects of agriculture; and among others, the cultivation I hadian corn. After having inquired, whether I had the nekers which grew from the roots of the corn pulled off, s is the common practise, and received my answer in the filternative, he informed me that he had suffered them to At the Public Landing, six miles from Fort Towson,

M the Public Lending, six miles from Fort Towson,
mouth of the Chiemicki.

210 birrels of perk
500 do of fiech separfine flour
220 bushels of new white field beans
3500 paunds of good hard sonp
1600 do of good hard sonp
1600 do of good hard sonp
1600 do of good elder winegar
60 gallone of good elder winegar
The whole to be delivered, in all the month of April, 1835, and to
loave Natchitoches by 19th February, 1835.

At Fort Smith, Arkansas.
65 barels of pork mining the ears of corn on the stalks producing suckors, say were found to be as good as the ears on the sur-mining stalks not producing them—that a large majority At Fort Smith, Arkansas.

65 barels of pork

140 do of fresh superfine flour
60 birshels of new white field beans

900 pounds of good hard semp

450 do of good hard semp

20 birshels of good clean dry sait

20 gellows of good clean dry sait

The whole to be delivered in all the meant of May, 1875.

At Fort Gibson, mouth of the Verdigris, 150 miles

At Fort Gibson, mouth of the Verdigris, above Fort Smith, Arkansas.

810 barrels of peck

1000 do of fresh superfine flour

750 bashels of acc white field beans

11000 pounds of good hard song

5400 do of good hard song

5400 do of good hard tellow candles

270 bushels of good class ity sale

6200 guttons of good cider vineger

The whote to be delivered by the 1st of May, 1835. At Jefferson Barracks, 10 miles below St. Louis.

and harrels of park
750 do of firsh superfine flour
750 bushels of naw white firsh bushes
5280 pounds of good hard some
2300 do of good hard some
130 bushels of good refers of sets
130 bushels of good refers of sets
1357 radions of good refer vinesar. At Fort Leavenworth, Mouth of Little Platte. 970 barrels of pock
560 do of fical ampath o floor
315 bashels of new white field banns
3300 pounts of good land scop
1800 do of good hard tallow candles
90 bashels of good con dry saft
1000 gallons of good cider sunger
One half on lat May; remainder 1st of October, 1835.

At Fort Armstrong, Mississippi River. At Fort Armstrong, Mississippi River.

134 barrets of pork

250 do of freeh superfine flour

155 barkels of new white field beans

1550 pounds of good hard salow candles

45 bushels of good clean dry salt

500 gatlons of good clean dry salt

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7 he whole to be delivered by the 1st of Jane, 1825.

At Fort Crauford, Prairie du Chien, Miss. River.

270 borrels of pork

5-0 do of freeh superfine fleur

245 bushels new white field beans

2500 pounds good hard salow candles

50 bushels of good clean dry salt

1125 gallons of good clier vinegar.

The whole to be delivered by the 1st of Jane, 1825

"KING OF THE WOODS;" an Indian it is true, but no With great respect, Your grateful friend, RH. M. JOHNSON.

At Fort Sucling, St. Petere.

290 harrets of o.k. Peters.

290 harrets of o.k. foot four 185 buskels of new wate field beans 1970 pounds of good hard soap 13.0 do f good hard tailow candles 36 bushels of good clean day sait 750 gallons of good clear dry sait 750 gallons of good clear the Jah June, 1835.

At Fort Winnebargo, on the Fox River, at the Portage of the Fox and Outscower Pourse. the Fox and Ouisconsin Rivers.

280 barrels of pork
280 do of fresh superfice flour
200 bashels of new white field beans
4000 pounds of good hard scap
1800 do of good hard tallow candles.
30 bushels of good clean dry salt
1650 gallons of good clean vicegar.
The whole to be delivered by the lat of June, 1835.

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149 bereds of pork
290 do of fresh superfine flour
130 basels of new white field brans
2000 pounds of good brad seep
935 do of good herd tailow candles
45 bashels of good clean dry salt
525 gallons good eider drogs.
The whole to be delivered by the lat of June, 1835.

At Fort Mackinate.

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135 barrels of pork
287 da of fresh superfine flour
130 busheis of new write field beans
1380 pounds of good hard sosp
930 co of good hard tailow candles
45 bushels of good cloud dry sail
500 gailous of good cheer vinegar
The whole to be delivered by the let June 1835.

At Fort Dearborn, Chicago.
135 barrels of posk

135 harrols of pork
280 do of fresh superfine flour
125 bushels of new white field beans
1930 pounds of good bard stoap
990 do of good hard taflow cand es
45 bushels of good crean dry selt
500 gathers of good oder vinegar,
whole to be delivered by the lat of June

whole to be delivered by the lat of June, 1835.

At Hancock Barracks, Houlton, Maine.
280 barrels of Baston No. 1 pork
540 do of tresh superfine floar
240 bushels of new white field beans
4100 pounds of good hard soap
1800 do of good bard tailow candles
95 bushe to of good clean viry sait
1050 gathous of good clear vinegar
whole to be delivered in December, 1831, and January and Fe
1835

At Fort Sullivan, Eastport, Maine.

00 barrels of Roston No. 1 perk

125 do fresh superfine flour

55 bushe s of new white field beans

80 pounded of good hard tong

400 do of good hard tallow caeding

20 bushels of good clean dry sait

225 gestions of good clean dry sait

225 gestions of good river vice-ver.

At Fort Preble, Portland, Maine.

All Fort Preble, Portland, Maine.
60 bartels of Buston No. 1 pork
125 do of fresh superfine flour
55 bushels of new white field beans
880, pounds of good hard song)
400 do of good hard tallow candles
20 bushels of good cloud or vasalt
925 calcons of good clour vinegar.
At Fort Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H.
60 barrels of Buston No. 1 pork
125 do of fresh superfine flour
55 bushels of new white field beans
880 (conds good band soap

25 busine's of new white held beans
889 tounds good bard soap
40 do of good hard to low condies
20 busine to of good clear dry salt
225 gattens of good clear vinger.
At Fort Trumbull, New London. 120 hartels of New York mess park 250 do of fresh superfine flour 110 bushels of new white fild beans 1760 pounds good hard rosp 390 do of good hard tallow candles 40 bushels of good clean dry sait 225 gallons of good cider vinegar.

At Fort Walcott, Newport, R. I. At Fort Walcott, Newport, R. I.
60 battels New York mess pork
195 do of frost superflue flour
65 bushels of new white field boam
880 pounds of good hard supp
400 do of good herd tailow candlos
21 bushels good clein dry sait
525 gailons of good cleid reinegar.
Governor's Island, New York Harbor.
180 basels of New York Harbor.

180 barrels of Now York mess pork 155 do of fresh superfice flour 165 bushels of new white faid beans 2610 paunds good bard soap 1200 do of good bard taflow candles 65 bushels of good clean day sait 675 gallons of good cheef day sait

At Fort McHenry, Baltimore.

Al Fort Mathemy, Baltimore.

20 barrels of Baltimore packed prime park
125 du of frash super. Howard street flour
55 bushels of few white field beans
829 pounds of good hard soap
400 du of good hard soap
400 du of good and tallaw candles
20 bushels of good clean dry salt
525 gallons of good clean dry salt
525 gallons of good clean dry salt
525 bushels of good clear dry salt
525 bushels of good war packed prime park
525 bushels of good salt soap
480 do of good hard soap
480 do of good hard tallow cand ds
520 putshels of good clean dry salt
525 gallons of good cider vicegar.

Al Fort Washington.
60 barrels of park
125 de of fresh superfine flour
55 bushels of new white field beans
820 pounds of good hard soap
820 pounds of good hard soap

55 bushels of new white field beaus 850 pounds of rood hard soap 430 do of good hard tallow cardles 20 bushels of good clean dry salt 225 gathens of good cider vicer. At Fort Monroe, Old Point Comfort. 240 barrels of cont.

219 barrels of park
500 do of fresh super. Howard street flour
230 bushels of new white field boans
520 pounds of new white field boans
520 pounds of good hard soop
600 do of good hard stillow condles
80 bushels of good ciden dry salt
900 gations of good ciden vivegar.
At Fort Johnson, Smithwille, N. C.
60 barrels of park

60 harrels of ports
125 do of fresh superfine floor
53 hushels of new white fi- id beans
837 pounds of good hard soap
400 do of good hard soap
20 bushels of good dean dry salt
225 gallons of good ciper vinerar.

At Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S. C.

129 barrs of park
250 do of fresh squerine flour
110 huntels of new white field beans
1700 pounds of good hard-scap
290 do of good hard-scap
40 bushels of good clean day sait 450 garlons of good eider vinegar. At Oglethorpe Barracks, Savannah, Ga.

60 harrels of pork 125 do of fresh superfine flour 55 hushels of new white field beans 225 gallons of good cider vinegar.
At Arsenal, 4 miles from Augusta, Ga.

60 barrols of park
195 do of frost superfine flour
51 bushels of new white field beams
83) pounds of good hard soop
400 do of good hard salow canilles
20 bushels of good clean dry salt
225 gallens of good older vinegar.
At Fort Macion, Saint Augustine, Florida.

and in pieces not exceeding ten pounds weight each.—
The pork to be contained in seasoned heart of white oak or white ash barrels, full hooped. The vinegar in irosbound casks; the beans in air-tight barrels; and the soap luly 25. and candles in a rong boxes, of convenient size for trans

Salt will only be received by measurement of thirty-

two quarts to the bushel. The caudies to have cotto

The provisions for Fort Armstrong, Prairie de Chien, and Saint Peter's, must pass St. Louis, for their ultimate destination, by the 15th April, 1835. A failure in this particular, will be considered a breach of contract, and the Department will be authorized to purchase to supply these posts. The provisions will be inspected at the time and place of delivery, and all expenses are to be supply the second form, on the waters of Rock Lieud in the place of delivery, and all expenses are to be paid by contractors, until they are deposited at such store houses as may be designated by the agent of the Department. The Commissivy General reserves the privilege of increasing or diministing the quantities, or of dispensing with one or more articles, at any time before entering into contracts;

James River, extending to Rocky and also of increasing or reducing the quantities of each delivery one-third, subsequent to the contract, on giving \*\*xiy days' previous notice. Bidders, not heretofors contractors, are required to accompany their preposals with evidence of their ability, together with the names of their sureties, whose responsibility must be certified to by the District Attorney, or by some person well known to the Government; otherwise, their proposals will not be acted on. Advances cannot be made in any case; and evidence of inspection and full delivery will be required at this of-

CARRIAGES, CARRIAGES.—The Subscriber has for sale, at his Coach Factory, corner of E and 9th streets, a handsome assortiment of Coachees, Chariottees, Barouches, Buggies and Sulkies, with Harness of every description, all of the best workmanship, and warranted to stand, which he will sell as low as they can be purchased in this as the Nagshary cities, for eash, or on credit for any in this or the Northern cities, for cash, or on credit for a proved notes. JAMES BOSHER. For sale, as above, H. Koru's Patent Fly Nets, for Carriage and riding horses. 28-1

BAUR SALE—The valuable farm on which I reside called Snowden. I contains nearly eleven hundred acres; four hundred and fifty cleared, and in the routine of cultivation; the rest in woods, principally of oak, it possesses a fine meadow, which yields a large crop of hay annually, and on the canal, which passes through it, is a first rate mill-seat, a mile and a half from Fredericksburg. The improvements ste, a commodinus modern brick house, and all necessary out-houses, sufficient for a large family, all in con plete repair, on a commanding enimence, about one mile above Frederick-burg. The land is fertile in the production of com, wheat, &c; and the wood, for which there is always a ready market, is inexhautible, if moderately used. I am willing to sell the whole farm, or notice and the conditions of the conditions whole farm, or portions of it, to suit purchasers.
YEAMANS SMITH.

August 15. August 15

NDIAN QUEEN AND BALTIMORE HOUSE, TO RENT.—The improvements now being made on this ingressablished and celebrated HOTEL will be completed, and the house ready for a tenant, on the 12th instant. To be very extensive additions and improvements made upon the hotel with n a few months past, are now added a granite rough cast on the three fronts of the hotel—a splendid Saloon of 42 feet on Balt more and Hanover streets, commanding an unobstructed view of the nest bosy and fashionable promenade of the city—a beautiful Collonade on the whole front on Baltimore street, with doors opening entire, and giving a full view of Baltimore street—a Hall of eleven feet width on Baltimore street—a Hall of eleven feet width on Baltimore street—a Hall of thirteen feet with, with a Pontico of the street—a HALL of cleven feet width on B-Limore street—a HALL of thirteen feet width on B-Limore street —a HALL of thirteen feet with, with a Pontico of the lonic order, on Hanse improvements give to the Hotel the most attractive appearance—adding greatly to its style, comfort, and convenience—they are universally thought to be decidedly the most desirable improvements ever made on this property, and greatly enhancing its value as a hotel. The house is not now, p-thape, susceptible of further improvements. It is pronounced to be as elegant and as complete as it can be made, and fully able, without reference to its admitted advantage of location, to compete with any other of the fine establishments of this city. No expense has been spared to render this favorite Hotel worthy of the paironage of the public; more than fifly thousand dollars have been expended on it, in various improvements under the four tenants who it, in various improvements under the four tenants who have successively occupied it within 30 years part. With have successively occupied it within 30 years past. With the elegant improvements and enlarged accommodations of this hotel, combined with its fine public situation, (of the first consideration to travellers and strangers) a well qualified tenant has now as favorable opportunity of being enriched as any of his predecessors, in a house where more money has been made perhaps than in any hotel in this country. This line of business has been annually increasing—the last winter annually approach. rountry. This line of business has been amoually increasing—the last winter, spring, and present summer, the travelling through our city has been greater than ever was known. It must augment so long as Baltimore is the great thoroughfare of the West; and the direct route of Washington from the East, and the evidently growing intercourse with the South, through steamhoa's and packets, all tradies. tercourse with the South, through steamboa's and packets, all tending, with the extension and completion of our rail-roads to Ohio and Washington, (another advantage of magnitude to this hotel,) to fill our public houses, especially the best kept and the best located. The hetel being situated in the centre of business, has been so arranged that a portion of it can be turned to commercial purposes and reuted for from \$2,000 to \$2,500 per anoum, thus reducing the rent of the hotel, containing upwards of 100 rooms, and making it the cheapest rent to be found in any city of the United States.

The whole, or part, will be lessed wif the related to

the United States.

The whole, or part, will be leased—if the whole, the privilege may be tast to rent out such part as may be thought to be no disadvantage to the establishment. A lease of some years will be given on favorable terms to an approved tenant.

JAMES PIPER,

August 15. [29-6] Waterloo Row, Baltimore.

EN CHANCERY-VIRGINIA .- At Rules taken in the Clerk's office of Prince Edward County Court, the 7th day of July, 1834: James Foster, against Charles Woodson and Samuel Venable, Ex'ors of James

Ewing, dec'd, and Edward Booker, Ewing, dec'd, and Edward Booker,

UPON AN INJUNCTION.

The defendants, Venable, not having entered his appearance and given security according to an act of the General Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing that he is not an inhabitant of this State—On the motion of the plaintiff, by his Attorney, it is entered at Rules aforesaid, and accordingly Ordered, that the said defendant, Venable, do appear here on the first day of October Court next, and answer the plaintiff's amended bill; and that a copy of this order be forthwith insected in some one of the public newspapers printed in the city of Richmond, for two months accessively, and also posted at the front door of the court-house of this county.

A Copy. Teste,

B. J. WORSHAM, C. C.

A Copy. Teste, B. J. WORSHAM, c. c. N CHANCERY-VIRGINIA.—At a court held for Buckingham county the ninth day of June, 1834; George Tapscott, assignee of Hull C. Hill, Plaintiff.

against
John Moseley and Frances his wife, Defendants. personce and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence, that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered, that the said absent defendant do Moseley, not having entered his anappear here on the first day of the next September Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be for hwith inserted in some newspaper publishe in the city of Richmond, for two months successively, an posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county.

A Copy.—Teste,

R. ELDRIGE, C. B. C.

July 1.

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N CHANCERY—VIRGINIA—At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Cumberland county, from the 2d to the 7th day of June, inclusive, in the year 1834: Hezekish Ford,

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Eizsheth Phillips, Benjamin A. Phillips, Bowry Phillips, William Phillips, Newton Hazlegrove and Lucy Aun, his wife, formerly Lucy Ann Phillips, Ferdinand G. Coleman and Eliza, his wife, formerly Eliza Phillips, Peter I. Phillips, Richard I. Phillips, Saliy Phillips, Polly Phillips, Susan Phillips, and Martha Phillips, Defis.

The delendants, Benjamin A. Fhillips, Bowry Phillips, and William Phillips, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this commonwealth, On the monon of the complainant—It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of Septem-On the motion of the complainant— It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of September Term next, and answer the plaintiff's bill; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond, and continued for two months successively—and that another copy be posted up at the front door of the court-house of this countries. A Copy. Teste, P. H. NUNNALLY, D. C.

At Fort Macion, Saint Augustine, Florida.

60 heriels of perk

125 do of tresh superfine floor

50 bushels of good hard soap

400 do of good hard slow endles

20 bushels of good clear dy sait

225 gallons of good aider vinegar.

Note.—All bidders are requested to extend the amount of their hids for each article, and exhibit the total amount of each bid. The periods and quantities of each delivery at those posts where they are not specified, will be, one-fourth 1st June, 1st September, 1st December, 1835, and 1st March, 1836. The hogs of which the pork is packed, to be fattened on corn, and each hog to weigh not less than two hundred pounds; and, except where the qulairy is otherwise designated, will consist of one hog to each being except where the qulairy is otherwise designated, will consist of one hog to each being except where the qulairy will be one-self-percent and produces of the largest with manufacturing gear complete—is in good repair, and will be appeared by two hundred barrels of tell carn per year—There are two suttlements on this plantation, with a good designated, will consist of one hog to each being the feet, legs, ears, and snout. Side pieces may be substituted for the hams.

The pork to be excelaily packed with Turks' Island salt, and in pieces not exceeding ten pounds weight each.—The subscriber of less to sale.

The pork to be carefully packed with Turks' Island salt, and in pieces not exceeding ten pounds weight each.—The pork to be carefully packed with Turks' Island salt, and in pieces not exceeding ten pounds weight each.—The subscriber of least the tract of Land on which he resides, in the country of Methenburg, on Cox creek-reight nules East of Boydton, and four miles West of Land on which he resides, in the countries of some which he can must be subscriber of less for sale

At the tract of Land on which he resides, in the countries of which are valuable low grounds. It is tracted of Land on which he resides, in the countries of which are valuable low grounds. It is tracted of Land on

The Farmville Chronicle will publish the above three times, and July 25.

TOUR VALUABLE FARMS .- Being desirens le die pose of the following very valuable Farms, they are now offered for sale. now offered for sale.

The first, lying pert in the county of Amherst and part in Nelson, on the waters of Tye and Piney River, and on both sides of the Fiedmont Stage road, between Lynch-

The second farm, on the waters of Rock Island, to the counties of Buckingham and Campbell—the county line passes through this tract, five miles from Jones River, where is a convenient best funding, and 14 miles from Langiburg contentions 200 acres. The third, lying in Botetourt county, immediately on

James River, extending to Rocky Point mills, and fire miles below the town of Par onsburg—this tract contains 760 seres of which about 120 acres are bottom land, and

The fourth, a small ferm in Amherst county between Lynchburg and the Court-house, near the Stage road, and within 4 miles of the court-house. The three first described are very valuable, situated in

a fine, healthy and well watered country—the soil being well adapted to the currors of the various staples of the of inspection and full delivery will be required at this of fice, before payment can be made, which will be by Treasury warrants on Banks nearest the points of delivery, or nearest the piaces of purchasing the supplies, or nearest the piaces of purchasing the supplies, or nearest the piaces of the contractors, at their option.

Each proposal to be scaled in a separate envelope, and marked "Proposals for furnishing Army Subsistence."

July 25.

GEO. GIBSON, C. G. S.

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WANTED, as an Apprentice to the Printing Business, a Youth of respectable connexions, from 14 to 18 years of age, possessing a good English Education Apply at the office of this paper.

May 20.

WM. MORGAN,